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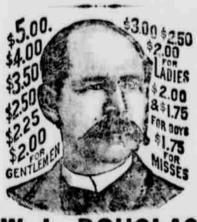
HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1893.

NO. 27.

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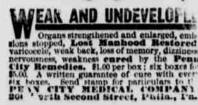


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## GIRLS OF THE SOUTH.

Their Characteristics Different from those of the

North. [Philaderphia Times.]

Despite what has been said and written concerning the tendency of the facility of modern travel to produce uniformity among the inhabis tants of the civilized globe, the representatives of the various sections of our vast Republic as seen at the different pleasure resorts still retain sufficiently their original characteristics to render them easy of identification. Indeed one could wish that it were otherwise and that we yielded more readily to the educating influences of such associations.

sections of North and South, Fancy the mellifluous Southern voice, with its thousand effective inflections, comit is the Northern countries to pitch striking. his conversation upon the same high key, ending each contence interrogatively, and the Southerner ingnore his r's, eliminate his final consonants, and run two and even three words into one. I blush while I write that I have heard a Southern woman of some social standing say, "Taint while," which interpreted, reads, "It is not worth the while."

The native charm of Southern women, however, can scarcely be exaggerated. There is such a refreshing absence of modern progressiveness and aggressiveness about them, some soft witchery, such womanly dependence, such ease, such kindly cordiality. Our Northern girls are, as a class, better educated, better read, more conversant with current topics, but in the art, or, to speak more accurately, in the thousand and one arts which make a woman captivating, facinating, irresistable, none is more skilled than the true-born Southerner, A party of Northerners recently summering at a certain Southern resort interested me greatly They were as distinct from those sur sounding them as an island in mid ocean. They had their own games, which they played together; their own books, which they lead aloud to each other; and their own camera, with which they trudged through the mountains, taking views of the various points of interest. They were always happy, but a Southern girl, under the same conditions, with no train of admirers at her heels, would have been far from content.

"How old would you suppose me to be?" one of the party asked me one day, for I was afterwards admitted into their circle, and I saw much of

We were sitting together on th lawn, and the sun's unflattering rays shone full upon her face. I scrutinized her carefully for a few moments, "About twenty-one or two?" I

asked at last. "I am twenty-nine," she said, "but I would never look so young if I were a Southener. The Southern girls do themselves so dreadfully. They play tenns in the dead heat of the day in flannel suits, or ride on horseback in heavy cloth habits. Then in the evening they sit on the portices or wander about in the damp mountain air in low cut, short sleeved dresses and thin slippers, or else they dance all night, sitting at intervals at open windows to get cool. I don't wonder that Southern women break down early. My wonder is that they live through what they undergo."

As to the chivalrous gallantry, the beautiful deference of manner towards the opposite sex for which Southern men were formerly renowned, it is conspicuous by its absence from this rising gene-ation. Or, if it still exists, the modern knight leaves his curtly manner behind him when he goes upon his summer outing. And, as man's first fall was due to woman, so alas, is this latter declension attributable to the Eves who

frequent these Edens. Such a wretched ambition exists among them to outdo each other in the matter of beaux, such a horror prevails among them of being "left." that in many instances-I fear I might almost say in the majority of instances-the "stoop to conquer." Theirs is an ambition, however, which "o'erleaps itself." Their supremacy -if, indeed, the vain show of attention which they gain merits the term -is short lived. It is the worthy woman, the woman who is true to herself here as elsewhere, who wins from men the best which they have to bestow.

Mrs. Stowe's Decling Years.

[Boston Herald.] Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who gave to the world "Uncle Tom's Cabin," has reached her eighty-first year in apparently as good physical constitution as she was ten years ago. The change more directly affects her

mental than her physical constitution, In pleasant weather she takes a daily walk out doors, accompained by John Hooker who generally sings the it. Here it is: sentimental order fails to interest her. office." Boys here's your chance.

As one illustration of the peculia .:ty of her mental powers, Mrs. Hooker Take, for example, the contrasting cites the attention which her sistergives bined with the beautifully distinct and makes the correction. Certain can put to shame a half-grown cornet enunciation, the charmogly accurate lines and ideas appear to strongly band and not half try. If you think pronunciation of the North, and impress themselves upon her mind, this is not true get Bob, John, Ranwhere were more musical speech? As and her comments are at times very dall and Lee and a few others togeth-

She reads but tittle in these fading days. Of the many magazines and papers which come to her house, her choice is a New York illustrated pa- unusual interest. They are those of per published by a relative. This is placed in her hands regu-

mind wanders off to something else.

perience. Relatives and friends endeavor to make as plesant as possible

#### Entertainment.

The entertainment at Beaver Dam on last Friday night, was indeed a success. As a visitor, we can say we were most highly entertained. The first part of the evening's exerduty was Claudie Chick, in "Moral ourage.' Next Miss Roberta Coois. The effects of a bad temper." Then followed a Mr. Taylor, whose subject we failed to remember. The remainder of the program was rendered as follows:

Miss Virgie Hocker-Home, Mr. Horace Taylor-The Power of Association. Miss Annie McKinney-Poverty and Wealth. Alva Taylor-Good Home, The pupils of this class, though young as they are, acjuitted themselves with honor. They the discipline and instruction of most competent tutor.

The time had now come for th speeches, which were exceedingly instructive and pleasing. The building of the "Monument of life," first the Rock, then Faith, Hope Charity and then Jesus, and the Hoop Drill showed that neither pains nor talent were spared to make this feature of the exercises attractive. Last came Mrs. Jarley's "Wax Work," which was very much enjoyed and excited much  $\mathbf{x} \mathbf{x} \mathbf{x}$ laughter.

Resolutions of Respect. Household of Ruth, No. 194, G.

N. O. of O. F. WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in his wise providence to call from our midst on the 13th day of January, 1893, our beloved sister, Mrs. Lucy S. Parks, P. M. N. G. of Household, No. 194, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That while we mourn the loss of our deceased sister, we do bow in humble submission to the will of Him who is the great ruler of the universe. RESOLVED, That in the death of

our sister Lucy, the H. R. has lost a true and faithful member, her family a kind wife and true mother and the Church a devoted member.

RESOLVED, That the Charter and sacred Alter be draped in mourning for thirty days.

RESOLVED, That each member wear the usual badge of morning for thirty days.

RESOLVED, That a copy of these Resolutions be sent to the family and s copy be sent to the REPUBLICAN and that they be asked to publish

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is still; place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

God in his wisdom has recalled, The boon his love had given, And though the body sleepeth now, The soul is safe in heaven.

But O beyond the shadow land Where all is bright and fair, I know full well these dear hands Will palms of victory bear. Where chrystal steams through

enbless years,
Flow over golden sands
And where old grown young again
Will clasp each others hands. SALLIE M. PEYTON, Com, EMMER WALKER,

#### TOWN TATFLER.

Hancah, a faithful attendant who the follow g advertisement and not And I was compelled to agree that his has been with her for years. These knowing exactly what to do with it prediction was only too true. walks are confined to the pleasant insert it here so that Miss Hickman streets in the vicinity of her res'dence may know into whose hands it fell, on Asylum Hill, in Hattford, Con a, and also is that assured the original Whatever the weather, winter or sum- will be carefully preserved until such mer, she rarely fails to visit Mrs, time as she may see proper to call for

old familiar songs and hymns. There 'WANTED .- A nice, good husband she seems to enjoy more than any- of medium statue and winning ways. thing else. In the selection of hymns, Correspondence to this are respectfulhowever, Mrs. Stowe always chooses ly solicited, but if you don't mean those of a stirring, lively movement. business don't apply. Address, Miss Anything of a slow, melancholy or May Hichman, care of REPUBLICAN

Among the many other thing. which Hartford is deservedly proud, to hymns familiar to her in her early is her whistlers. There are several life. A word omitted or a wrong young men here, who, when they conword used she notices on the instant gregate and feel musically inclined, er and be convinced.

Dr. Isaac Foster is the happy possessor of at least three autographs of ex-President Cleveland, Mrs. Cleveland and Jefferson Davis. The first larly. The tamiliar heading gives is simply Grover Cleveland, but one her pleasure, and she tries to read the | might mistake it for almost anything paper, but rarely gets beyond an ex- else were it not for the words Execusamination of the pictures. Then her | tive Mansion printed in one corner of the card. Frances F. Cleveland is Of the troubles of life she has no written in a very plain, bold hand and thought, and of physical pain no ex- into legibility is in striking contrast with the signature of her massive husband. Jefferson Davis is written the pathway which is leading to the in the plain old fashion hand of ye olden time.

You have, no doubt, seen the little vagrant "valler" dog about the streets who seem to be a mixture of bench-leg and hound. Well, thereby hangs a tale as well as a tail, Several weeks ago the dog was taken by MastersMccises was the class in Rhetoric, in Donald and Manning Howard, rather charge of Prof. Ray. The first on than have him starve, and when the new proprietor of the Hartford House, the dog a rather useless appendage and contrived to find peaceable means of getting rid of him. By and by that best of all good souls J. Polk Thompson, Esq., dropped in and noticing his dogship, made some remarks about it and immediately asked for him. Mr. Westerfield very seriously remarked that the dog was a very fine one he had shipped from Tennessee. This only more enflamed the desire of Jim Polk and after conshowed that they had been subject to siderable persuading he succeeded in gaining Mr. Westerfield's consent to his taking the canine. The dog was at once sent to Mr. Burge Thomson, of little folks, who with their little Horton, brother of the jaunty Jailor, and a great fox hunter, to be trained preparatory, as Jim expressed it, "to running all the foxes out of that country." Mr. Westerfield enjoys the joke and the absence of the undesirable dog, while the knowing ones see in Jim Polk's broad smiles the determination "to get even" if it takes twelve months.

> If you ever attended public gath erings you aware of the very insufficient management of the heating apparatus usually found in country and small town halls and churches. The judgment or rather the temperature of the Janitor or some officious auditor, who by the way usually makes it convenient to be seated near the stove and to determine the temperature for the whole audience. Those near the stove, in order to be pleasant, demand open stove doors and open windows. while those remote are suffering with cold. Except, perhaps in extremely cold weather judicious heating, even with coal stoves, will give a public hall such a temperature as will be pleasant in all parts of the house. Some of Hartford's janutors, however,

> have not learned this lesson, but a

long suffering public very greatly

desires that they betake there-to with

diligence.

On Tuesday I met a former citizen of Hartford, who was here only a few weeks ago and he said: "How is old Hartford getting along these days." "O, just lovely," was the reply. "Well I'm glad of it for I think great deal of the dear old town, But what of the Court House yard? When I was there a month ago it loooked like a cyclone had struck it. Has it received the necessary improvements?" That let me down hard and my town pride was humbled for I was compelled to answer, "no, sir," and apoligetically I added, "I think the work will be done soon," "Well, I hope so, At present the yard fence is a disgrace to the town and county, but with needed improvements you would

House needs painting inside and out,

and there are other improvements

still, that are very badly needed.

good enough during the cold snap, but it seems to me that they would be The Tattler, not long since, found in a fearful condition since the thaw."

#### A Social Evil.

There has just closed at this place a protracted revival of religion. May its sweet gracious influence continue and not be lost in the worldly amusements and follies, which beset the way of the young converts to turn the unwary feet from the path of morality and religion. Among others there is one device of the tempter against which I would warn the young christian. It is one which above all others imperils the religious existence of the young people of Hartford.

The habit of playing cards seems to be almost a mania among Hartford's society from the church member to the street darkey. Harm in it? Speaking from close observation and a sad experience, I must emphatically say yes! Did you ever see anyone in the full experience of religion playing cards? Did you ever see a card-table in a sanctified home? If it is right, why does everyone carrying a pack of cards, conecal the fact from religious people?

There is game called "Progressive Euchre." The progress is always toward a lower state of religious existence, and so fast that the individual soon loses his spiritual interest. Another game they call "Cinque." irreligious exercise.

Dr. S. A. Steele, one of the most eminent divores of the Methodist Church, says that every card has the stench and infamy of hell stamped

Young man, young lady, as one who loves you, as one who is fully consecrated to the work of saving souls, allow me to utter a note of warning: Don't play cards. Endeavor to avoid those things that are shunned by that classs of people who hold family prayers. It you have started to live a christian life, for the sake of those who love you, for the sake of and the light iron frame supported a saved and for the sake of Him who has forgiven your sins, do not make a mock of religion. Do not bring contempt on your own manhood and wemanhood. When we read the list of names of a card party in Hartford, we invariably read the names of church members. What a shame and disgrace to a body banded together to work for the cause of the Master.

May God give the church-members race to overcome temptation and avoid the soul-polluting sin of playing cards is my earnest prayer.

## L. R. BARNETT.

## UNION GROVE.

Jan. 21.-The cold weather has given away and it is hoped that the worst of the season is over. The principal occupation of the citizens of this community this winter has been building fires and sitting close to them. There has been some more moving to and tro, in this neighborhood since Christmas. No less than twenty-five families have changed places. H. C. Sinnett and family, have moved to Whitesville, Daviers county, their former home, after spending five years in our midst. While we regret his leaving our vicinity, we, at the same time, welcome Knox Westerfield, who has been away for the same length of time.

Frank Sinnett accompanied by Messrs. Blaine, Polk and Bennie, are the guests of W. D. Yates.

The public school at this place is in good condition. Notwithstanding the the unfavorable weather, Prof Gibbs has just closed a series of writing lesinteresting and instructive. Premscribe, second, to the one that made the greatest improvement. The Professor is a gentleman of high a wielder of the pen. JUDGE.

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Many Persons Are broken down from overwork or hou caros Brown's Iron Bitters But what of your streets? They were rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes at

### DELIGHTS OF HAVANA.

Something About the Hotels and Their Artistic Furniture.

[N. Y. Tribune.] But one of the pleasantest surprises was in reserve when I entered my room. It was a glimpse of a Cuban

This bed had an iron frame with posts at the four corners supporting a light canopy. The posts were painted with wreaths of red roses. The head and footboards were similarly decorated and over all hung a canopy of delicate lace, tied back on each side with scarlet satin ribbons. A flounce of the satin hung at the top of the capopy and another like a valence around the lower framework, beneath the light mattress. The remaining furniture of the room was commonplace, but this beautiful bed made it picturesque. It was a source of delight to me as often as I entered the room.

In the course of my subsequent excursions I saw many of these beds, Sometimes they were ornamented with brass medallions, and then again they were inlaid with mother of pearl. The prices ranged from \$17 to \$65. The prettiest one I saw anywhere was in Matanzas, where I arrived after a schorching railway journey of several hours, and a long, dusty, jolting drive from the station to the center That game sinks the player into end-less perdition, if he continues in the That game sinks the player into end, of the town. What a delight it was and crossing a bare forlorn-looking parlor to enter a bedroom that was a perfect little gem in its way! It was lighted by a broad window opening on a balcony opposite the Cathedral.

The floor was covered with cool looking tiles. There were wardrobes and clothes press of dark, old fashioned wood, roomy washstands and inviting arm chairs, but what gave charm to the room was the bed standing in the center of it, as it to challenge admiration. The head and foot boards were painted in Spanish coast scenes delicately inlaid with mother of pearl, fairy work.

The parlor of a Caban hotel is a square hall into which bedrooms open. It is furnished with a piano and a writing desk, in addition to the center table and a double row of armchairs. This is the only spot where a guest can entertain a caller, On the first floor there is sometimes a dining room, but oftener a large open space, with the office on one side and the restaurant on the other side; and if one be of a roving disposition there is nothing to prevent her finding herself a little further a long, in the midst of the rows of charcoal braziers which constitute a Cuban kitchen. Very savory dishes are brought out from this kitchen by the dapper

little Cuban waiters. The soups are generally thick with bits of meat, beans, and various unrecognizable fragments, but have an excellent flavor. The fish is fine and well cooked. The salades are fresh and well dressed. The meats are not so good, too fresh-killed; but the entrees and fancy dishes are excellent. The deserts are meager, an occasional ice or a custard being offered in addition to the native preserved fruit, which is very rich and sweet. There are also cheeses of fine flavor. The genuine Spanish dishes are superior to the imitation French cooking served at some of the largest hotels.

#### An Idea of Literature. [Chicago Printer.]

If anyone were very anxious to get ome kind of an idea as to the amount of literature was circulated from our cities, he might satisfy himself by vissons in this district, which was very iting one of the large dailies' pres rooms during the time that an edition nums were awarded first to the best is being run off; there he might see something like a half a dozen massive machines, printing an aggregate lucky contestants were Ira Bartlett of almost sixty thousand papers an and Miss Nannie Davis, respectively. hour. Get from the manager the information as to how many hours these moral character and is beyond a doubt presses run and then allow for say ten or more different papers bringing out editions at all hours of the day and a surprising large figure will be the result. Go to the receiving department for second class matter at the tan, a leading maga- postoffice, say on Wednesday afternoon, and see the steady string of wagons draw and unload tons upon tons of weekly papers, then look up the monthly trade papers, the magazines and class periodicals of all kinds with their immense circulations and only a slight suspicion will commence to draw upon you as to what printed matter does circulate. The printer certainly is a man of much importance, obscure though he may appear, he certainly has a large share it a trial. of the duties of the day devolving

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upon him.

GROSS WILLIAMS.



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